## WEATHER FORECAST.

Pair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 77; lowest, 60.

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## **BONUS PROMOTERS** TO DRAFT NEW BILL AS THEIR LAST HOPE

Believed It Will Be Based on Payment of Allied War Debts.

EFFECT OF PRESSURE

McCumber. Curtis and Smoot Try to Evolve Scheme of Passage.

GOADED BY DEMOCRATS

Senators Anxious to Get Rid of Problem That Acts as Nightmare.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Opecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau. ) Washington, D. C., May 23.

promoters of the bonus raid on the public Treasury decided to-day o proceed at once with their plan for

Pressure from the bonus claimants in the American Legion probably had Realization that President Harding

desire of Senators favoring, opposing fore Justice Marcus in Supreme Court. and holding a neutral position to dis-

begin the task of trying to salvage ing." he bonus by adopting the least obctionable features of the plans which have been tried on the President, the Treasury and the people generally and found wanting.

## Senator Curtis Explains.

Chairman McCumber of the Finance committee, Majority Whip Curtis and lenator Smoot, author of the paid up surance scheme, will devote themof a bill. Senator Curtis said to-night the decision to make another-and probably final-effort to agree on an tence of his associates on both sides of the Chamber that action no longer be delayed.

risions in the Indiana, Illinois, Penn- Sr., wanted to see him.

Wilson testified that Rose told him his vylvania and Oregon primaries, will cratify the demand of bonus claimants the American Legion for a show-

During the recent period of inacwity the bonus lobbyists and propa-andists of the American Legion have trades. Wilson said he refused the the ground slipping from under hem. This fact has been established to the pressure they are bringing to lear on their supporters in both houses of Congress to stem the popular tide gainst the bonus.

Leaders in the fight in the Senate frankly have admitted since the Pennylvania. Illippia and Corgon will.

ylvania, Illinois and Oregon pri-The raid has assumed definite and impressive proportions. Several Senators who were counted for the bonus before the voters of Pennsylvania gave a tremendous majority to Senator Pepper finally have decided to follow the trend of public sentiment and vote against the bill.

Cling to Forlora Hope.

Bonus leaders appear to be in doubt as to the conclusions of other Senators who are still keeping their own counwho are still keeping their own counseling the witness, and complained and he was compelled to go through with the trade. He had complained, he said:

sel. A few of the bonus men still cling to the forlorn hope that President Harding may stultify himself by wing his approval to a bill which which make an agreement."

"Meaning yourself; one of the crooks?" asked Mr. Massey.

"Yes, I was among them," said Lanfinance it.
Senators who have accepted as au-

thoritative and conclusive President Harding's statements to Chairman WOOD IN TYPHOON Fordney and other members of Congress who sought his advice regarding bonus legislation would be greatly surprised if the President shifted from his sound and popular position in re-sponse to the supplications of candi-

sponse to the supplications of candidates for Congress who still credit the bonus claimants with power to influence the political decisions of the ceuntry.

So far as can be learned the sole basis for bonus eventualities rests on the scheme ultimately to finance it with the results of foreign debt refunding operations, which have only its begun. The bonus Senators still insist that sufficient money will be realized from this quarter during the next few months to justify the passage of a bonus bill.

Washington. May 23 (Associated Press).—The War Department was besieged with inquiries to-day from friends of Gen. Leonard Wood in the hope that some word had been received of him since his yacht was caught in a typhoon near the Island of Mindoro in the Philippines, but the Department had received no advices from Manila.

Some anxiety was expressed in official circles, although the hope was held that the yacht had anchored in a sheltered place and that no harm had befallen the Governor-General or his wife and daughter, who are with him.

months before definite decisions are reached. Despite this fact, supporters answered and the typhoon which raged yesterday is believed responsible for the delay in their return.

3400,000,000 from Great Britain within the next three or four months. If Great Britain is preparing to make Britain is preparing to make Great Britain is preparing to make on the island. No serious damage any immediate payments on its obli-the typhoon has been reported.

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## Doughboys on Rhine Play Joke on French Patrol

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FRENCH military patrol in Bonn on the Rhine called out reenforcements recently when they heard "Deutschland ueber alles" issuing from a cafe. The patrol broke in, expecting to find a meeting of German Nationalists, at least, but all they found was a group of American doughboys en tour of the Rhine, who sang the song for the very result which it

## CALL COTTON BOARD 70 P. C. BUCKETING

Two Brokers Describe Fictitious Sales at Trial of Exchange.

ODDS AGAINST BUYERS

Bucketeers Hope for Market to Fall So Customers Will Lose, Is Testimony.

between 70 and 80 per cent, of the no respectable reason, according to business on the American Cotton Exchange, indicted for bucketing, was much to do with the decision to make fictitious was corroborated yesterday final effort to reclaim the scheme by William B. Wilson, a former mem-

"There were very few legitimate loes not intend to add anything to the sales made on the floor of that exsuggestions already made by him was change," said Mr. Wilson in response nother cause. Not the least impor- to questions by Hugo Wintner, Assistant element in the situation was the ant District Attorney, at the trial be-

"Owing to the fact that a number pose of the vexatious problem without of so-called commission houses did not want to put trades across the ring Consequently a sub-committee of they made sales with their fingers the Finance Committee to-morrow will crossed, which meant absolutely noth-

> For how long did you watch that sor of thing go on?" asked Mr. Wintner.

"For more than a year." "What was the total of such transa-

"I should say between 70 and 80 per cent, of the trades were bucketed." After explaining that the bucketing broker really was betting against his

falling the witness said :

the market to drop.' "Yes, sir, always. That's how he

Mr. Wilson explained that after he Mr. Curtis would not venture an opinion as to the outcome of the undertaking. It is probable the bonus Senators, who rapidly have been losing their enthusiasm since the adverse detailed in the Indiana Illinois Personal of the secretary. George W. Pratt. Nothing came of his complaint, except that later he was told that Randolph Rose, when the Indiana Illinois Personal of the secretary.

wilson testified that Rose told him his business was growing so fast that he wanted to arrange with some one to cross trades. Rose, he said, offered to set him up in an office and give him \$75,000 as working capital if he would

Samuel Landecker, whose cross-ex-amination was continued, so roused Albert Massey, counsel for the defense,

## ON PHILIPPINE TRIP

Wireless Queries to His Yacht Not Answered.

## JOBS NOW FOR ALL WHO WANT TO WORK AS TRADE REVIVES

Except in White Collar Fields Opportunities Are Hunting Men.

ONLY 200,000 ARE IDLE

Director's Figures Show Building and Railroad Booms.

MANY RETURN TO FARMS

Real Distress Ended, Apparently for Good, Says John

Industrial revival has cut the num ber of unemployed in New York city from 500,000 in October, 1921, to 200, 000 in May, 1922. Jobs are beginning to hunt the jobless, and, except for Samuel Landecker's testimony that certain white collar activities, there is employment experts, for men who John Sullivan, director of the City Employment Bureau, at 129 Worth street, who has been in intimate touch with the unemployment situation since

> that the crest of distress is past, and apparently for good. Mr. Sullivan's observations agree with those by various volunteer markable work in the trying period of readjustment, notably the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A., the Salvation Army and the American Legion. They check closely with facts and figures presented by the United States made. Department of Labor and by the State Labor Bureau. In this connection Mr. Sullivan said:

dustry, especially in the building trades. Carpenters, bricklayers, fronworkers and Carpenters, bricklayers, ironworkers and common labor connected with the building operations are in keen demand. I should say that employment in all of the building trades is back to normal. There is a boom also in railroad construction, which has put thousands of men to work and a considerable expansion of railroad payrolls in other directions. We figure that railroad employment, always a big item in the large cities, is back to about 50 to 55 per cent. customer and counting on the market

"Highway Work Improving."

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"Highway construction is being resumed now that spring is here, and that field is absorbing and will continue to absorb many men seeking employment. But both the State and national governments are slow to apply appropriations made for new roads and road reconstruction. Park improvement, especially in The Bronx, has been a help.

"An interesting feature of the situation is that thousands of men have left the city and are going to leave to get jobs in the rural districts. Very many of these have despaired of obtaining in this city the kind of work they sought, and reading of good wages and board to be had on the farms are going out to the waterside, but when he looked down

epression of last year, and labor roubles.

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### ULSTER ROUNDS UP Majestic Threatens Mauretania's Record HE hope of the White Star

Line that the Majestic, big-gest ship in the world, also will be the swiftest, appears to be on the way to realization. A radio from Commodore Sir Bertram Hayes, skipper of the Majestic, which sailed on her initial trip to Europe on Saturday, says she averaged for about five hours from noon on Sunday 27.1 knots. The best time of the record holder—the Cunarder Mauretania-for twenty-four hour is 27.04 knots.

In sending out Commodore Hayes's message of his five hour average the management of the White Star Line stated that "the ship was not being pushed for a voyage record but that her commander had taken advantage of the fine weather and smooth sea to find out what she could do." It looks as if the big ship will create a new record to

# BOY FOUND IN LAKE; FATHER ARRESTED

Prosecutor at Tuckerton, N. J., Takes Action After Presiding at Autopsy.

FLED HOME ON MAY 8

Quarrel, but Denies Chasing

Lad From House.

TUCKERTON, N. J., May 23.-John years old, who vanished from his home on May 8, was arrested late to-night by Policeman John Kohler of Tucker- roundup, as many of the leading Reof murder. The warrant was issued prisals, and thus escaped the police by Justice A. C. King of Toms River.

The body of Henry Schemi, bruised about the face and body, was found to-day in a pond near his home. It was said that the boy was last seen alive being pursued by his father. The boy fled, it was explained, because he feared punishment on returning from

body of the boy, Prosecutor Wilfred H. Jayne, Jr., intimated that the medical men had learned enough to warrant

The Prosecutor declined to divulge the report, which had just been made to him by Drs. Fred N. Bunnell, Joshua Hilliard and Robert Willets.

this city the kind of work they sought, and reading of good wages and board to be had on the farms are going out to have a try at it. This is one of the most encouraging signs I have noted in years, for I believe that twice as many men are sceking farm labor from New York as ever turned their faces that way before.

"There is a revival in the machinery trades, and employment is growing in that direction, but I should say that it is hardly more than 50 to 60 per cent, of normal, so far as New York city is concerned. The same figures apply to marine work and transportation labor. It is scarcely recovered from the depression of last year, and labor troubles.

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"Aniline die workers seem to have been hit by the apparent ease with which Germany has reintroduced her dies at low costs, and there are hundreds of such workers out of jobs here. It seems that the revived competition of the Germans has forced a number of American plants to close up or to cut down their payrolls.

## Tardieu Blames United States Paris, May 23 (Associated Press), ment would come before the Chamber,

at one time held the post of High whether France would be represented commissioner to the United States, at The Hague.

rupted M. Tardieu, interpreted his interest, had helped, in the opinion speech as advocating "a Monroe Doc-

rine for continental Europe."
Tardieu reproached Premier Poincare for not having taken the initia-tive in the refusal to go to The Hague, but allowed the United States Govern-ment to show the way.

The resumption of the solidarity which existed between the United

in tow of some other Government." other Allies during the war is the only Premier Poincare, breaking in at remedy for the present situation," he this point, explained that the Govern- said.

At the opening of the Chamber of and only after the Chamber approved the Deputies to-day Andre Tardieu, who of it, would the Government decide

circles, although the hope was held that commissioner to the United States, the same that sufficient money will be passage of a bonus bill.

The bonus Senators still the yacht had anchored in a sheltered place and that no harm had befallen the sponsible for the present economic troubles of Europe.

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Two New York Girls Recover would be no boundary commission appointed in any circumstances, said Sir that under no circumstances could said, without equivocation or reservations, he make laws for Europe make as big a mistake as we should if we tried to make laws for America.

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having taken the initia- them," he went on, "but fail to assist ment to show the way.

"Thus France," he said, "is always States, Great Britain, France and the

IRISH REPUBLICANS AND SINN FEINERS

Special Constables Make 300 Arrests in the Various Counties.

TO INTERN PRISONERS

Recent Disorders Forcible Action Necessary, Says Sir James Craig.

MUST STOP CONSPIRACY

Will Grant No Concession to South Regarding the Boundary Question.

BELFAST, May 23 (Associated Press). -Three hundred or more prisoners were taken by special constables in the various countles of Ulster to-day. The prisoners comprised for the most part officers and men of the Irish republican army, as well as members tions opposed to the constituted au-

Although the northern Government had contemplated drastic action against the Sinn Fein, it was the assassination of W. J. Twaddell, a mem-Schemi, father of Henry Schemi, 10 really decided the Government to act promptly. But at the same time it reduced the number of captives in the Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ton on a warrant charging suspicion publicans left Belfast, dreading renet. The prisoners will be interned, but the place of their internment has He was home when the arrest was not yet been determined.

### Forcible Action Necessary.

Premier Craig in Parliament to-day said: declared that the recent serious disorders made it clear that forcible acmembership in the Irish republican army an offense in Itself.

The Government further had decided under observation because it was impossible to allow such individuals in Uster to carry on a conspiracy against authority. The Government would not hestitate to employ its full power to suppress such conspiracy.

The Premier emphasized that this possible to allow such individuals in

The Premier emphasized that this action was not due to panic, but had been in mind for some weeks. He evidently anticipated reprisals, for he proceeded to speak of the military which would be required if there was an invasion in strength against Ulster territory. A satisfactory arrangement had been concluded with the British Government, and he had received a definite promise that he had only to ask for more regiments and he would get them.

Few Arrests in Belfast.

Nearly every town and village in Illster was visited but the bulk of the Illster was visited but the bulk of the Illster was visited but the bulk of the Interest of the Attorney-General at Interest was visited but the bulk of the Illster was visited but the bulk of the Interest of the Attorney-General at Interest was visited but the bulk of the Interest was visited but the visited but the bulk of the Interest was visited but the visited but the

Boards of Guardians.

Regarding the roundup at London-derry, it is stated the authorities had been aware of large concentrations of Irish republican army men, chiefly mutineers, in East Donegal, who, it was rumored, had intended an invasion of a args scale, with the cooperation of republican army men in Londonderry.

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GREENBRIER. White Sulphur Springs. In When You Think of Writing

**AVERT REPARATIONS CRISIS** ARIS, May 23 (Associated Press).-Indefinite postponement of the May 31 ultimatum date for a reparations settlement by

GERMANY MAY BE ABLE TO

Germany is being considered by the Reparations Commission and may be offered the Germans upon condition they accept essen The commission and Germans tially the commission's full program. are in agreement now on about half the points at issue.

The proposed breathing space would lay the specter of a definite crisis on May 31 and it would eliminate the possibility of the international bankers' committee, which meets here to-morrow, feeling that it must work feverishly against time to find a remedy, while the world waited and while the Allies were making ready to impose penalties in case of a default.

One question satisfactorily settled is that relating to the reduction of the deficit in the German budget, toward which the commission originally demanded the imposition of 60,000,000,000 marks new taxation. It is understood that the Germans have made proposals to this end, which the commission has accepted as a sincere desire to balance the budget.

French and British members acting as representatives of the commission are working together in dealing with the Germans thereby tending to obviate any attempt to play the British against

# DAUGHERTY SAYS HIS FRENCH SEE MORGAN CRITICS WILL FAIL DOMINATING FIGURE

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rity and Reparations Re-

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Refusing to make any statement

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New York Herald Bureau. ) Paris, May 23.

Attributes Attacks on Him in Bankers Meeting in Paris To-Morse Case as War Frauds Screen.

Parent, John Schemi, Admits of the Sinn Fein and other organiza- ASKS FOR CONFIDENCE FRAME CONDITIONS ONLY

Dr. Fowler's Return as Chief First Lien With Certain Secu-Physician at Atlanta Prison Explained.

New York Herald Bureau. ) Washington, D. C., May 23. Attorney-General Daugherty in his first official statement to-day replying directly to the attacks of Senator Caraway (Ark) on Mr. Daugherty's vance or the part he will play in the alleged connection with the release of Charles W. Morse from Atlanta prison

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# WELLESLEY STUDENT DROWNS WHILE BATHING Two New York Girls Recover Body by Direct State of the bankers' committee working in the interest of German cannot disturbed in his slumber. Mrs. Ward talked briefly with reporters last night. No Woman in Case, Saza With the bankers' committee holds to the payments due May \$1.

without a sound.

Two of the party. Annis Hall of Brooklyn and Gertrude Miller of New York city, dived and redovered the body, bringing it to the shore within five minutes after she sank. First aid methods of resuscitation were applied for two hours without success

## POLICE STILL SEEK BACKING FOR WARD'S SELF-DEFENSE PLEA

Two Companions of Slain Blackmailer Can't Be Found Hereabout.

Only One Shell From Automatic Lay Near Scene of Killing.

MANY POINTS OBSCURE

Bullet Hole in Victim's Under-

oped yesterday into a mystery of the first magnitude. It was officially said in White Plains that before Walter S. has done so far of the extortion plot which he says culminated in his killing Clarence Peters near Kensico Lake at 4 o'clock in the morning a week age

So many singular features confront the investigators that if they main-

with them Ward admitted that he swallowed here to-morrow to consider a loan to jodine in his home about three weeks Germany, J. P. Morgan of New York ago. in the French capital than has been ing to get into communication again

Some French papers print column in the day and was verified by a phy sketches of his career, and all seem to attach extreme importance to the sician of the town, Dr. Orville H. Schell

#### Mr. Morgan and his associates were expected to answer only the question

A great number of assertions that tend to contradict the story told by Ward are being made. It has been impossible thus far to obtain from him a statement separating the tangle of truth and gossip because of the silence which he says has been imposed on him. For example, it was said in New Rochelle last evening that Peters, who acchelle last evening that Peters, who acchelle last evening that Peters. upon what conditions a German loan could be floated. Those who are best informed believe the bankers' commit-FIRST. That some reduction must chelle last evening that Peters, who ac-cording to Ward's original story was one of the blackmailers he met by ap-SECOND. That it must be stipulated clearly the loan is a first lien, and must have tangible collateral, such

for Ward was seen at the tracks at least occasionally and, at Jamales placed his own bets with a certain well

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GUNS NOT PRODUCED

shirt Not in Coat or Vest, It Is Said.

Ward could exonerate himself

tain their attitude of yesterday they will not accept Ward's plea that he duced before the Coroner or a trial jury all the letters he says he received from the blackmailing troupe and nar-Last night on the porch of his home at 63 Decatur road, New Rochelle,

arrived this afternoon and immediately poison for a harmless medicine, and became the center of more attention that is all he would say. He was waitlavished upon any American since with his attorneys, with whom he had Woodrow Wilson came to Paris in been in touch through the day The fact that Ward had taken lodine

to attach extreme importance to the sician of the town. Dr. Orville H. Scheil deliberations of the bankers' advisory of 86 Meadow lane. Dr. Schell had been committee, on which Mr. Morgan is the overshadowing personality.

Three Conditions Likely.

It was stressed again to-day that Mr. Morgan and his associates were taking of the iodine was accidental.

Some Seeming Contradictions.

lieve this is the proper time to strike back at his critics. What method he will pursue was not suggested. The Atlant properties of his new investigations to uphold him his decision not to attempt at this time a discussion in detail of the charges of his new investigations to uphold him properties as an outcome of his new investigations to uphold him by the common of the capeta of his new investigations of the south a condition could not be accepted by the Reparations Commission or any prison was upon the recommendation of Superintendent of Prisons Votaw, it was decired to-day at the Department of Justice. Dr. Fowler was chief physician at Atlanta prison at Atlanta prison at the Department of Superintendent of Prisons Votaw, it was decired to-day at the Department of Justice. Dr. Fowler was chief physician at Atlanta prison at Atlanta prison at the time Charles w. Morse was a prisoner there, and after a medical examination rendered a report that Mr. Morse had only a few days to live after his release from the penitentiary. Later he resigned.

There controlled the thing that the properties of this committee in their respective countries.

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Body by Diving.

Delacroix of Beigium as chairman, and in my husband, and when the proper signor d'Amello of Italy, vice-chairman.

Well-salet. Mass. May 23.—Miss Beatrice Christman of Joplin, Mo., a senior at Wellesley College and a talented musician, was drowned to-day while bathing in Lake Waban with several other students. It is believed that the young woman fainted, as she sank without a sound.

Two of the party. Annis Hall of Brocklyn and Gertrude Miller of New York city, dived and recovered the body, bringing it to the shore within five minutes after she sank. First aid methods of resuscitation were applied.

PARIS, May 23 (Associated Press).—A good deal of informal talk is going on It was said at the track yesternay